OXFORD ACADEMY WILL
BE HELD
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 12

JUNIOR CLASS TO SPONSOR BRONCO RALLY IN GYM

Pep Meeting to Feature Bay Region Sports Scribes in Talks

Conquerors of Mr. Fordham's Rams will be honored next Wednesday evening in Madigan gymnasium, and cheered on to further victorious efforts against the Broncos of Santa Clara. The rally is sponsored by the junior class.

Jack Purcell, president of the third year men, has lined up an extensive program of entertainment.

The high light of the evening will be the appearance of Maestro Moraga, also known as "Slip" Madigan. "Red" Strader, assistant varsity coach, is to add the finishing touches on the program as far as official statements from the coaching staff about the football squad is concerned.

Pep Talks Listed

Orations will be sprinkled throughout the program. Prominent Saint Mary's adherants and sport scribes are scheduled to talk.

Mr. Ray Weis, dictator of the Moose Club, will address the audience as one of the main speakers of the evening. Dinty Doyle of the Post-Enquirer, Phil Ray, the new football writer for the Oakland Tribune; Curley Grieve of the San Francisco Examiner, and Owen Merrick of the San Francisco News will give the views of the press on the Saint Mary's chances against Santa Clara.

Other sports scriveners who made the New York trip may be secured to relate the prowess of the Galloping Gaels on the eastern invasion.

Music and Songs and Variety

Variety is assured for the music of Feldman-Jacobsen's dance orchestra and Cal Evers dance orchestra will be heard at intervals on the program.

From the Moose Club will come a glee club to entertain the gathering with group and solo selections.

As yet the program is not fully completed because tentative arrangements also call for the appearance of individual artists of song and story. Among these are piano and accordion numbers.

The junior class has been aided in its preparations for this monster rally by Frank Youell, a member of the Saint Mary's Club.

The committee for the rally includes John Day, Rob Latudo, Thomas Twomey, Bob McKean, George Jay, headed by the class president, Jack Purcell.

Frosh Meet and Set Committees to Work

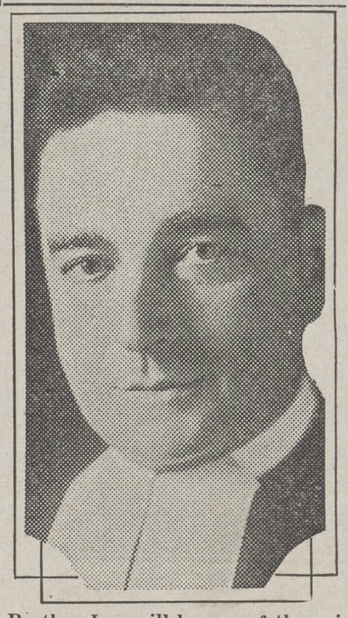
Four committees were appointed by President William Simon to swing into action immediately. This occurred when the freshman class staged its first meeting on Wednesday morning. They were a literary committee, headed by Carl Schuck and composed of Edward Nevin and Tom Paddock; a publicity committee with Joe Alioto, chairman; Cornelio Baca, and Louis Venegoni; an intramural committee with Robert Waters and William Tipton assisting Chairman Richard Schuman, and a day student committee headed by Al Shine and including William McCoy and Louis Mullarky.

A constructive idea from Freitas, a day scholar, concerning a manner of staging a dance with capital was tabled until the next meeting because of lack of time. It will be acted upon at the next meeting.

Officers Introduced

President William Simon introduced all of the class officers who spoke a few words of cooperation. These men included Paul Reiling, George Murphy, Jack Sutcliffe, as well as the executive council representatives, Val Detling, Alfred Cinelli and Joe Alioto.

Speaker



Brother Leo will be one of the principal speakers at the Oxford Movement Academy next Wednesday. The topic of his talk is announced as "The Influence of the Oxford Movement," tracing the literary significance of the observance.

Gael Photography Will Begin Soon

Salesmen Start Renewal of Drive

Portrait pictures of the entire student body for the 1934 Gael will be taken beginning Tuesday, November 21st.

Photography editor William Rice asks the co-operation of all students in order that the pictures can be finished by the end of the month. No pictures will be taken next semester and the pictures of students failing to have their pictures taken now will not appear in the Gael. The cost per student, including seniors, is 50 cents.

Editor Sherry announces that due to the failure of students to purchase installments the Gael campaign is making only fair progress.

"Unless more fellows realize that the Gael absolutely cannot be published if we have not secured half our budget by Christmas and buy their installments now, our prospects are poor. It is not a question of deferring payments until later; it is the very existence of the Gael Annual that is at stake," Sherry said.

Garbo Leads Contest

As an inducement to the circulation staff a $5 cash prize is being offered to the Gael agent who sells the greatest number of annuals. To date Santo Garbo, junior football star, heads the list with ten books to his credit. Any one interested in selling Gaels should communicate with Circulation Manager Thomas Twomey.

No Raise in Price For Senior Signet

Sherry Makes Plea for Support of Gael

At a meeting of the senior class held last Wednesday. President Ellis Godfrey revealed that the present unstability of the price of gold will not affect the previously quoted price of $19.79 for senior rings. A sample ring received early this week was examined by members of the class during the meeting and met with their approval.

Everyone was urged to have measurements for his ring size taken next Monday between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock in room 212 Center Hall. The wish was expressed that all would have their ring measurements taken at this time regardless of whether they intend to buy a ring or not for this will be the last opportunity to do so on the campus.

Noel Sherry, Gael editor, made a plea to the class for their financial support of the '34 yearbook. He brought out that the seniors moaned loudest and longest when rumors of the discontinuance of the annual were spread, yet, now that the publishing of the book has been made a certainty if but only $500 is raised before Christmas, seniors are the last to respond.

Alumni dues for seniors graduating at Christmas and next spring are now being collected by the Alumni secretary, Tim Canty, it was revealed. Christmas graduates must pay $1.25 and will entitle them to receive The Collegian until a year from this coming May. Graduates of next spring must pay $1 and will receive The Collegian until the following spring.

Press Club to Sponsor Printing Exhibition

Under the auspices of the Press Club, an exhibition of fine printing and artistic work will be presented in conjunction with the forthcoming Oxford Academy to be held on November 15. This was decided at yesterday's meeting of the club.

The exhibits will be on display in the editorial room of The Collegian immediately following lunch on the day of the exhibit. The purpose of the showing is to honor William Morris and other craftsmen on the fringe of the Oxford Movement.

Other business transacted by the club included the selection of a tentative date at which to visit the printing rooms of the Oakland Tribune and the settlement of some minor financial matters.

Knights Will Be Ushers For Oxford Centenary Academy

Brother Leo will present a program under the auspices of the Campus Knights of Columbus in the Lounge on December 5. The nature of his program has not as yet been given out but in all probability it will be either a reading or a poetry recital.

A tentative program for the dedication of the Hawthorne tree to Brother Florinus was outlined by Chairman Franke at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus last Tuesday evening. The program as outlined is as follows:

A requiem Mass for the repose of Brother Chaplain, at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 29. The dedication will take place after lunch on that day. The Student Brothers' choir will sing and Grand Knight O'Rielly will present a plaque to Brother Jasper, the President of the college. Father Bowling will offer the closing prayers.

Ushers Named

Other business included the naming of ushers for the forthcoming Oxford Academy which is to be held next week. They are Jack Metz, Carl Roehl, Bob Latuda, Frank Latuda, Ed Mahan, Ellis Louie, Robert Franke, Joseph O'Rielly, Mario Gione and Neville Massa. December 18 was chosen as the date for the first degree initiation of new members to the order. Also at this time the charter of the Council will be officially presented by District Deputy Woodfeldt to the council.

Timothy J. Canty gave an interesting report on the Supreme Convention held in Chicago last August. He also outlined a program for the next meeting of the council on November 27.

Frank J. Berry, the state deputy, met a group of state and bay district officials at the William Taylor Hotel last Sunday and presented a program to be followed by the councils of state for the coming year. In this program he emphasized the importance of harmony as the object of all Knights of Columbus activities.

Economics Instructor Favors Soviet Russia Recognition

By T. J. Foudy

Because of the huge trade balance in favor of the United States and because it may help to preserve peace in the Far East, diplomatic recognition of soviet Russia is highly desirable, according to H. J. Hoflich, associate professor in the College Economics and Finance department.

"Business is too poor for us to pass up a customer like Russia," the professor declared. "How good a customer Russia is, may be gauged from the speech which Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, now in Washington to discuss recognition with President Roosevelt, made before the world economic conference this summer when he dangled $1,000,000,000 in soviet business before the eyes of America."

Must Advance Credit

Professor Hoflich admitted that American exporters or the federal government will have to accept long-term credits, but he believes the soviet government to be a good credit risk. "For sixteen years it has scrupulously fulfilled all financial obligations contracted by it and shows no signs of deviating from that policy."

The old bugaboo about not recognizing the soviet government because of their default of the czarist debts is eliminated through the failure of half the European nations to pay their bills and still retain our good graces, the economist believes.

"Because we find communism objectionable is no reason for turning away a customer who intends to give us cash and not a form of government in return for our products," Professor Hoflish declared in overcoming the "communistic" objection. "If that is so, then America had better break off with Germany, because most of our citizens are opposed to Hitlerism."

In regard to preserving the peace in the Far East, the instructor believes that the creation of a powerful American friend there would be nearly as important as the economic benefits derived from Russian recognition.

"Japan's militaristic imperialism is a constant cause of apprehension to

(Continued on page 4)

Ex Council's Power Remains Undefined

Reporting that they could not arrive at any conclusion on the powers of the executive council from an investigation of the constitution in that regard, the committee appointed to investigate the source of the body's power stated at the weekly meeting that the matter was unsettled.

Complaints on Pool

Complaints sent in about the unsanitary condition of the swimming pool were given the council, who in view of the report at the start of the meeting, tabled the matter until the next meeting.

Intramural Awards

Henry Floyd, who was appointed to see that the awards for intramural baseball, won by the senior class, were ordered, said that he was unable last week to contact the manufacturers.

Other Awards

It was proposed that the journalism awards now due be ordered and distributed to the staff members of the paper who have merited them. A checkup on the requirements was ordered.

Those present at the meeting were McElroy, Metz, Raftery, Massa, Schaeffer, Mibach, Floyd, Hunter, McCullagh, Barry, Alioto, Cinelli and Dettling. Those absent were LaCava and Lynch.

Varsity Debaters Meet San Quentin Team

"J. P. Morgan and Al Capone!" "Can you imagine the proprietor of 23 Wall Street standing in a breadline?" "Sunny Jim Rolph needs the 2½ cents to keep up his airplane."

These were some of the remarks and questions made in the course of the debate last Sunday at the California State prison at San Quentin.

The opponents on the occasion, speaking to an audience of more than five hundred prisoners, were the members of the penitentiary debating team and representatives from Saint Mary's. It was the first engagement of the season for the San Quentin organization.

Explosive Contest

"Resolved, That a state income tax is a more equitable method of taxation than that of a state sales tax," was the question which provided the powder for one of the most explosive and interesting forensic meetings in recent years in the bay region.

The campus group had the negative side of the argument.

PROFESSOR LAUDS S. F. OPERA SEASON

Variety and Stars Will Make It Success, He Says

"Opera under such splendid direction is an opportunity that students should not miss," stated Professor Hagerty regarding the current opera season that opened recently at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco.

Our professor of philosophy has nothing but praise for the opportunity of having the present season. He declared that with the handicap of music and chorus strikes, we have to admire the maestro for giving us the opera.

Wide Variety

He continued, "A wide breadth of taste is manifested in this season's opera. Italian, Russian, German, English and French opera have been given to us. The offering of such a variety is a manifestation of courage on the part of the management. Indeed, a rare choice is presented to students of the bay region.

"If one loves music sufficiently, one can get the best," added the professor. True, seats for the opera are as scarce as 50-yard-line tickets for the Santa Clara game; however, standing room is available at all performances.

Same Stars

Those who visit the San Francisco opera share in part of the glamor of the Metropolitan opera, because the title roles are taken by the same stars. It must be remembered that the Metropolitan opera is the only other opera carrying on in the United States at the present time.

"Le Coq d' Or," in which San Franciscans participated last Monday night has delightful music and novelty, but it is questionable whether it will have as wide an appeal as that of the standard favorites.

For the eleventh time Professor Hagerty saw "Aida" and found something that he did not get out of previous performances. He is looking forward to attending "Tristan und Isolde," another favorite.

OXFORD MOVEMENT ACADEMY SET FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Monsignor Gleason and Brother Leo to Give Talks

Commemorating the centenary of the Oxford Movement's inception, and honoring the great leader of the movement, Cardinal Newman, the college will hold a Newman Academy next Wednesday on the campus.

Commencing with a Solemn High Mass in the beautiful chapel, the day will include literary exercises, displays of exhibits by the various departments and organizations, and will close with the opening of the scrimmage practice of the Galloping Gael varsity to the visitors.

Principal Speakers

The principal speakers for the occasion are the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, rector of Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland and a former professor of history at Stanford University, and Brother Z. Leo of the college faculty.

Monsignor Gleason, noted as a cleric and historian, will discuss "The History of the Oxford Movement" and Brother Leo, nationally acclaimed as one of the leading lecturers and educators of the country today, will trace the religious and literary significance of the observance, talking on "The Influence of the Oxford Movement."

Hosts at Luncheon

Following the literary exercises, the college will play hosts to the visitors at luncheon in the spacious college dining hall. School children of the bay region will be afforded an opportunity to picnic upon the college grounds or in picturesque Justin Grove.

Exhibits placed upon display by the various departments of the college curricula and by several of the clubs and organizations will be open to the visitors in the afternoon. They will afford the people attending the academy a view of the interests and

(Continued on page 4)

Sullivan Orators to Get Time Extension

So that the contestants might have more time to prepare, the Sullivan Oratorical Contest tryouts are postponed until Monday, November 28, at 1:45 in room 211 Dante Hall. They were originally scheduled to be held last Wednesday, November 8.

The subject for the tryouts is "Nationalism, or the Kingship of Christ?"

One man will be selected to represent Saint Mary's at the final meet to be held in San Francisco on November 28 with representatives of Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco. So far the majority of entries are from the vocal expression classes conducted by Mr. McAndrews.

Sophs Barely Beat Seniors For First On Honor Roll

With an average of 18.5 per cent the sophomore class took first place on the honor roll for the first quarter. This was revealed yesterday when the Recorder's office issued the quarterly honor roll statistics.

Second to the sophomores came the seniors with an average of 18.3 per cent. The juniors captured third place with 17.5 per cent of its members gaining places on the roll of honor, and the freshmen came fourth and last with a 17.1 per cent average. The student body average was 17.9 percent.

However, the senior class was far ahead in the grade point averages with 1.32. The freshmen followed them with a grade point average of 1.21 per unit of work. Third went to the juniors with a 1.20 average, being barely beaten out by the freshmen, and the fourth place went to the sophomores with a 1.18 average. The student body average was 1.23.

First Honor Roll

The following students merited 2.5 grade points per unit of work or better:

Seniors: Eugene Hourcade, Brother Anselm, Louis Barudoni, Arthur D'Arco, Harold Mibach, Gordon Estes, Victor Lusinchi, Donald McGovern, Albert Dupper.

Juniors: Brother Walter, Charles Garnin, James O'Hare, Harold Flynn, Noel Sherry.

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FOOTBALL
COLLEGE OF PACIFIC
FOOTBALL

Collegian Sports

Exclusive Press Releases and Pictures from Saint Mary's Rivals

GAELETS
COLTS SUNDAY
GAELETS

Gaelets Face Colts in Final Game at Santa Clara Sunday

Freshmen Meet Undefeated Bronco Yearling Which Smashed Stanford

The "little big game" of the year as far as Saint Mary's and Santa Clara are concerned, is the freshman football game between these schools at Mission field, Santa Clara, Sunday afternoon.

This game will be one of the best this year, including the varsity games. Santa Clara boasts of a freshman squad which is one of the strongest seen at that institution in years. Their undefeated record includes victories over Santa Rosa, University of San Francisco, and a severe trouncing to the Stanford frosh.

Record Strong

The Gaelets, although their record does not look as impressive as their Mission opponents, have encountered opposition, which in one or two instances, was equal to varsity competion. Victories have been recorded over U.S.F. frosh, Armstrong J. C., and San Mateo, while a loss and tie were suffered at hands of the strong Antioch American Legion and Santa Barbara elevens, respectively.

Varsity Hopes

Coach McNally of the Gaelets expressed confidence in his men in a recent radio interview when he announced that several of his boys will probably win first string varsity positions next year.

The Galloping Gaelets will start Strub and Austen at ends, Dennerlin and Keran at tackles, Popovitch and Braden at guards, Kordick at center, Studen at quarter, Groux and O'Laughlin at halves, and Conrotto at fullback.

SECOND STRING TO OPEN BENGAL GAME

By Ed Hogan

Returning from a triumphant invasion of the East with a sheared Fordham Ram as a memento, Saint Mary's roving Minutemen engage Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific Bengals in Stockton, Saturday.

The game, somewhat of a "breather" for the Gaels after their strenuous early season contests, will be a major part of the Armistice Day celebration at Baxter Field.

The venerable Mr. Stagg's young gladiators are not acknowledging a pre-game defeat, however. For the first time during the current season the Staggmen will be equipped with their full potential strength.

Stagg, conceding the futility of a ground-gaining attack against the gigantic Gael forward wall, will attempt a passing game, utilizing his publicized widespread flanker formation. In Hamilton and Tom Wilson, Pacific has two deadly passing opportunists. It was the same Wilson who led the Santa Clara secondary a merry chase at Kezar Stadium last year.

Pacific's line will average 187 pounds, with a light, fast backfield at 182 pounds. The line will probably consist of McCain and Easterbrook at ends, Delong and Edwards, tackles; Kjeldsen and LeFever at guards, Corson at center. The probable backfield starters are Hamilton and Wilson, at halves; Gould, quarter; Strowbridge, fullback. Hal Easterbrook, 210-pound sophomore from Los Gatos, starts at end in place of veteran George Truckell, outstanding pass receiver last year, who is shelved because of an injured chest.

Moraga's Madigan, already planning for the impending Bronco contest, has intimated that the Gael second string will start Saturday. It is a case of necessity; the Fordham contest in which the regulars played the major part took much of the vitality out of them.

Willet or Harris will be at quarter; Mattos and Schreiber at halves, and Kellogg at fullback. On the line Erdelatz and Pennino will be flankmen; Meister and Baader, tackles; Carpenter and Schaefer, guards; Wagner Jorgensen at center.

The addition of the fourth varsity and "Flying A" squads indicates that if the Gaels run up a substantial score almost the entire squad will see action.

BUNKY SAYS—

Italics make writing more colorful

The town clock had not yet struck twelve noon when in rushed your peerless prognosticator's valet with the Sunday morning orange juice in one hand and the sport page in the other. Wilmot the valet had just read the football scores and boisterously exclaimed, "Bunky, you're a whiz!"

Bunky's ever prevalent modesty forbade him to brag of the fact that with the exception of a scoreless battle between Bears and Bruins, all the weekly grid choices came through as stated.

After Wilmot had departed to draw the master's bawth, the nonchalance that had appeared typical in your prophet was forsaken and the words "Yep, Bunky is a whiz" reverberated from wall to wall.

In fact, if your picker had not been double-jointed his arm would be in a sling today from patting himself on the back.

Now to reveal the choices for this week end and cinch the blue ribbon once more as the ace picker of the week—

Olympic Club sinking Submarine Division 11.

U. S. C. whipping Stanford by surprising margin.

U. C. L. A. outfighting Marines.

Washington State trouncing Idaho.

California edging out Washington.

Gael varsity and Flying A's humbling Pacific.

Gonzaga taking Montana.

Oregon in low score triumph over Oregon State.

U. S. F. dumping Loyola.

Gael frosh subduing Bronco frosh.

Victors Purchase Traditional Derbies

Visit Washington, Mt. Vernon; Meet McIntyre

By Bill Smith
(Special to The Collegian)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Since our last official correspondence with Moraga great things have transpired.

The gallant Gallopers have won another of their glorious victories, once more they have received the plaudits of the nation's greatest city.

Truly magnificent and without equal in the history of American football was the acclaim New York City accorded "little" Saint Mary's.

In contrast with the din of enthusiasm is the quiet impressiveness of the city of Washington where we are today. In its grandeur and beauty it is an appropriate nucleus for a marvelous nation.

Visit Arlington

So much for Washington and Shakespearian soliloquizing. We visited all the capitol buildings and then went out to Arlington National cemetery.

From Arlington to Mt. Vernon, the picturesque home of George Washington. This is a beautiful place overlooking the historic Potamac river, and with marvelous grounds surrounding the homestead. Most of the fellows admitted that it is appropriate to the illustrious career of the First President. Perhaps that gives you some idea.

Upon our arrival in Washington we first called at the White House. Mr. MacIntyre, the President's secretary, received us and extended greetings and congratulations from President Roosevelt. The President sent sincere regrets and explained how a bad cold which was keeping him in bed coupled

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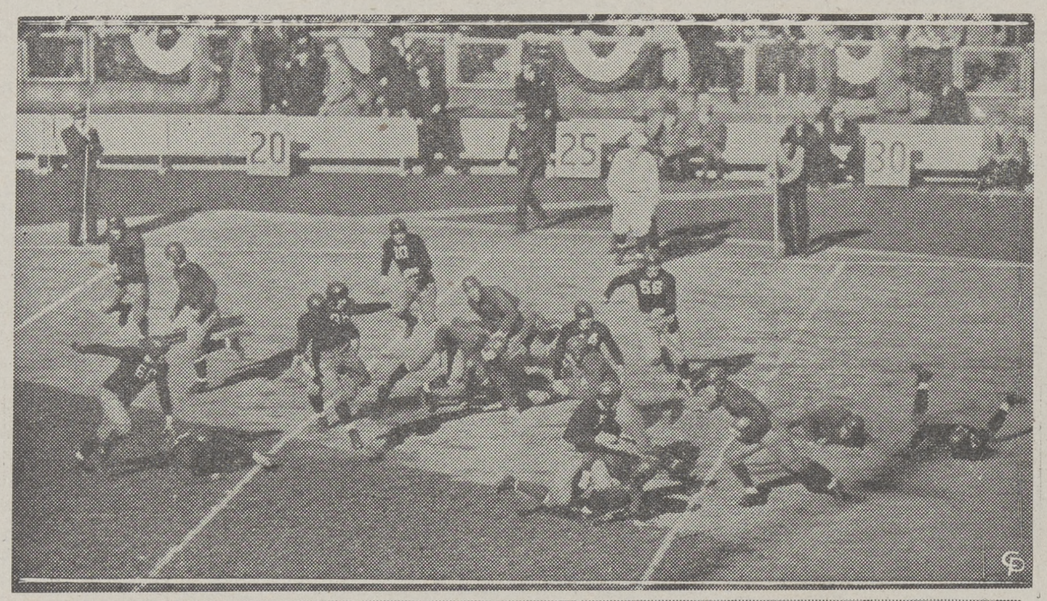
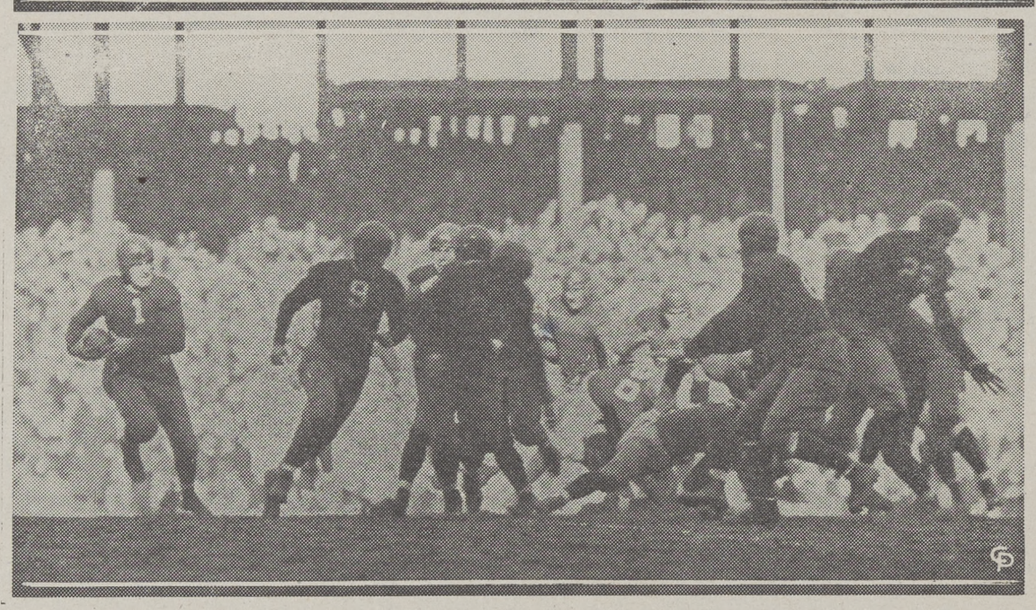
Red Raiders Ram Rams



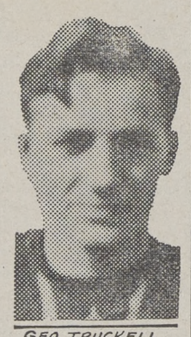


Here are two action pictures of the Fordham-Saint Mary's game in New York when the Gaels rushed the Rams off their feet, 13-6. The photo at top shows Al Nichelini, flashy Gael halfback, tearing around the Fordham end for an eight-yard advance soon after play got under way. Al was outstanding as a blocking half for "Icehouse" Wilson's sensational gains. The picture at the bottom shows Captain Ed Danowski of Fordham forces taking the ball from Quarterback McDermott for a spurt around right end. *—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.*

PACIFIC PLANS AIR ATTACK FOR RETURNING CONQUERORS

STOCKTON, Nov. 9.—His squad facing its toughest opposition in years, Coach A. A. Stagg is sending his College of Pacific gridders through exhaustive workouts these nights in an effort to whip them into peak condition for their battle with the powerful Saint Mary's Gaels this Saturday, at Baxter Stadium, Stockton.

Fully realizing he is up against a smashing, steam-rolling outfit, the aged mentor is stressing his line defense particularly. The tackles and ends are coming in for twice their ordinary share of work. George Truckell, All-Conference end who was injured in scrimmage last week, has returned to the squad and will be fit to play Saturday.



GEO TRUCKELL
END

George Challis, halfback, played only a few minutes against the Cal Aggies with an injured shoulder but he is expected to be in top shape by game time. Nursing a lame ankle along for two weeks has been Chris Kjeldson's only job. He is now ready to show the Gaels some real guard play.

Tigers Trample Aggies

The Bengals came out of their Homecoming game last Saturday with the Cal Aggies in fine shape, winning 13 to 7. Both Pacific scores were made through the air. The first score came in the second period—a nicely-executed 39 yard running pass from Hamilton to Gould.

In the third period the same play was duplicated with Tom Wilson throwing and Randall receiving for a 33 yard gain and a score. Randall place-kicked for the extra point. The Aggies scored with but a few minutes left to play when Wolfe returned a punt 53 yards for a score. Frazer connected.

Spirit is high among the Bengals for the coming battle with the wild Moragans. They all have a healthy respect for the conquerors of Fordham but they're not the least bit awed. A win over Saint Mary's would just about put Pacific over in a football way and the men are out to do that very thing. Stagg will rely on Tom Wilson's superb passing to rock the Gaels back on their heels and the kicking of Elton Hamilton to keep them in the hole.

High Point

★ ★ ★

GAELS LICK TIGERS 67-7 IN '26

. The game to be played tomorrow between the Galloping Gaels from Moraga and the College of the Pacific will mark the second to be played between these colleges since Saint Mary's has been coached by Madigan.

Before 1921 Saint Mary's played them twice, but Brother Agnon was busy at the writing of this article and so the scores of these games will have to be left out.

In 1926 the Gaels beat the Stockton team by 67 to 6. And this score has remained as the largest Saint Mary's has piled up against any team. The next year, 1927, College of the Pacific again went down to the tune of 20 to 0.

Coach Alonzo Stagg says things will be different this year and warns that Pacific will be no pushover.

Scout Sent North To Cover Webfeet

Assistant varsity football coach, Bill Fischer, will leave Friday morning for Portland, where he will scout the Webfeet in their game with Oregon State Saturday afternoon. On his return he will confer with Head Coach "Slip" Madigan and line Coach "Red" Strader, on a plan of attack for the game with the Webfeet on Thanksgiving Day, November 30.

FORDHAM VICTORY PUTS GAELS BACK ON GRID MAP

Wilson Outgains Entire Ram Team; Totals 101 Yards

67-YARD DRIVE SCORES

Partee Fumbles Way to Victory; Great Defensive Stand Made

By defeating Fordham University, 13 to 6, who are recognized as the best team in the East, Saint Mary's has rewarded the faith placed in her by Gael followers; and has once again placed herself as one of the best teams in the country.

The game was a brilliant one, featured by the hard clean playing of both elevens, and the strong finish of the Easterners.

The new shift which the Maestro of the Moragas introduce for the first time apparently had much to do with the defeat of the Rams, as while they were trying to solve the new formation, the Gaels were progressing goalward.

George Wilson, nicknamed "Ice House," by Ted Husing, apparently for his nonchalance on the gridiron, was by far the outstanding player of the encounter.

Wilson ran up a total of 101 yards, or 23 yards more than the entire Fordham team together.

On the the first play of the game Wilson reeled off 19 yards, and then he and Nichelini drove the ball deep into the Ram's territory, only to be penalized.

Touchdown March

A few minutes later, taking the ball on their own 33-yard line, the Gallopers began a sustained drive of 73 yards and a touchdown. "Boy, are those Westerners good."

It has been said in the past that Saint Mary's teams did not have an offense, but specialized only in a strong defense, but the 60,000 fans who packed the Polo Grounds have no doubt in their minds to the falsity of that statement.

The offense was clicking, due to the fast charging line, abetted by the fine blocking of the interference of Gilbert, Elduayan, Ahern, and Partee.

Partee Bobbles

Partee, though an offender of the

(Continued on page 3)

NOW!

The famous low-collar ROOS Varsity Oxford SHIRTS in STRIPES!

ROOS stores have sold over 70,000 of these shirts in plain colors! $2.25

Now, you can get this popular shirt with its comfortable low-fitting collar, in a rich blue with white stripes . . . or white with blue stripes. It is expertly tailored . . . note how carefully stripes are "matched" on collar points, pockets and pocket flaps.

Roos Bros.
Broadway at Fifteenth

GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

Meet Synonymous Anonymous, the New G. G.

ODE TO . . .
The Forgotten Men of Moraga—

"Who is it?" That studies the rival's shifts
And gathers all the bumps.
That never gains a rooter's cheer
And carry the name of "chumps?"

"Who is it?" That stops the varsity cold
With a defense that can't be beat.
Who never break a headline,
For performing a notable feat?

"Who is it?" That always get left behind
When the varsity makes her trips?
Who stand in the bleachers and holler,
While their pals meet the rivals with grips?

"Who is it?" Or must I go further,
To give these men their say.
Yes? You've guessed it already—
The men of the "Flying A."

—Anonymous.

Fordham Frustrated

(Continued from Page 2)

unpardonable sin of fumbling may be forgiven this time for his excellent defensive work, and fine blocking that enabled his teammate Wilson to get away for many gains.

Ed Danowski of Fordham was outstanding for the Easterners, driving and fighting so hard in the closing minutes that it seemed that the Gaels might be overtaken.

Danowski Scores

The Rams score came as the result of a forward lateral that was good for 30 yards and put the ball deep in Gael territory, and on the next play Danowski crashed through end for a touchdown.

The goal line stand in the third period is something that New Yorkers will relate to their grandchildren, as a real piece of defensive work. With the ball on the Gael's three-yard line the Rams had four downs to make a touchdown, but ram as they did they netted only two yards 2 feet and 11 inches. Wilson, standing with his heels inches from the end zone line, promptly kicked out of danger.

Winning Drive

The Gael's second score came as a result of a 92-yard advancement, in five plays, featuring two "breaks," Saint Mary's capitalizing on both of them.

Sarota of the Rams fumbled Wilson's kick and Jorgensen recovered on Fordham's twelve-yard line. On the next play Partee smashed the line for a six-yard gain but he fumbled, the ball rolling across the goal line, and Fred Canrinus pouncing on the spheroid for six points.

Jorgensen missed the conversion—which is news.

HOT

The new steam table now operating gives a wide variety of hot lunch specials in

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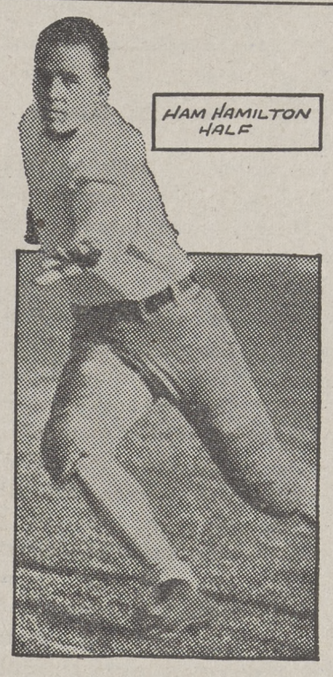

Coach A. A. Stagg claims they can stop the onslaught of the Gaels and here are a pair of Bengals that will be used for that purpose. Don Seeber is the lineman delegated to stop the slashing thrusts of the Madigan Men and "Ham" Hamilton is the backfield ace who will do the majority of the ball-packing Saturday.

Freshmen Rout Armstrong J. C., 70-0

By trouncing the Armstrong Junior College 70 to 0 last Saturday at Moraga, the Gael frosh have added another scalp to their string

Every man on the Gaelet bench saw service except Katzmayer, who is still recuperating from an injury received in the San Francisco frosh tilt.

At the start of the game it looked as though the Armstrong boys were going to hold the frosh, but it wasn't long until the combination of Groux, Ferry, Gallagher, and Slattery began clicking, and touchdowns were running the Gaels' way.

COACH CALLS OUT FROSH BASKETEERS

Coach Vince McNally will call out his frosh hoopsters for the initial practice on Thursday, November 16. Many promising men are on hand for the squad and the future is bright.

Vince has an abundance of former high school stars and says, "We will have the best freshman basketball team of the decade."

Gridders Turn Out

Many of the present footballers will no doubt turn out for practice. Al Nelson, lanky lad from Oakland, will give plenty of excitement during the coming season. He was an all-league center from Castlemont High. "Punchy" Gianoni, scrappy Gaelet, hails from Sacramento and will contribute his share of play.

Vic Strub and Joe Redd will be assets to McNally's frosh hoopsters. Strub is a local boy while Redd hails from the cattle state of Texas.

Wally Morse and Ed Leupold are a couple of speedy Salt Lake boys, and will prove to be steady players.

Topnotchers

With these are Bill Tipton, Dave Paoli, and Dick Schuman who are all topnotchers. Taking these men plus an array of other capable men, McNally will build up a fast, consistent, fighting yearling team which will bring Saint Mary's many victories.

The first game is scheduled for the second week of December and by then the Gaelets will be in winning form.

Washington Whatnots

(Continued from page 2)

with the press of business made a visit impossible.

Invest in Derbies

Just before leaving Washington as a crowning glory (in our own eyes) we purchased the indispensable derbies, now traditionally symbolic of a victorious Gael team. I wish you could see Vicky (Ponti).

Game Was Thriller

The game was every bit as exciting as the broadcast. The superiority of the Gaels was evident from the start but Fordham kept getting breaks that looked like certain scores. What with the outcome of the California game still fresh in mind, it was well nigh unbearable.

These New Yorkers are very peculiar. They applaud performances rather than root for a particular team.

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ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

November 15—Oxford Academy, college campus, 10:00 a.m. All alumni are invited to attend.

November 21—Luncheon, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, 12:10.

November 24—Alumni special leaves for U.C.L.A. game.

December 9—Football dinner dance, San Francisco.

December 27—Universal Saint Mary's Night.

ALUMNI INVITED TO OXFORD ACADEMY

Alumni and their friends are invited to the Oxford Academy which will be held on the college campus on next Wednesday. The academy will commemorate the hundreth anniversary of the Oxford Movement.

These academies which have brought fame and recognition to Saint Mary's have to no small degree organized and thought out by Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy of the college. Mr. Haggerty is a graduate of the college with the class of '19 and he is class agent for that class.

LUNCHEON IN S. F. ON NOVEMBER 21

A luncheon for all alumni and their friends will be held at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco on Tuesday, November 21 at 12:10. Dr. Fred T. West '14, president of the Alumni Association, will preside at the luncheon. Further plans in regard to it will be published in next wek's edition.

MEETING OF BOARD HELD LAST MONDAY

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association was held at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, on last Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. with Pesident Dr. Fred T. West '14.

Plans for the dinner dance to be held on December 9, plans on a trip to the U. C. L. A. game and plans for the second annual "Universal Saint Mary's Night" program were outlined at the meeting.

James M. Smith '10, chairman of the committee in charge of the trip to the U. S. C. game on October 14, gave a very favorable report. To him and his aids a vote of thanks was extended.

Present at the meeting were President West, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, Treasurer James Roberts '25, Recording Secretary Will Murphy Jr. '31, and Directors George W. Poultney '05, John J. Burke '09, James M. Smith '10, J. Giles Miller '18, Eugene P. Boyle '23, Louis Pometta '26, and C. Wesley Davis '28.

The next meeting of the board will be held at the Cecil on Monday, December 4, at 6:30 p.m.

THREE MURPHY'S ON BOARD

The Gaels are quite able to speak for themselves on the alumni board of directors as is evidenced by the presence of three Murphys on the board. They are J. Philip Murphy '29, former varsity tackle of Oakland; Will Murphy '31, who is recording secretary of the board, and John H. Murphy '32, who was president of the senior class last year. The latter two Murphy's hail from San Francisco.

NEW BOOKS

Books added to the library this week:

Leahy — "Conversions to the Catholic Church."

Vonier—"Christianus."

Curtayne—"Saint Brigid of Ireland."

Anson—"A Pilgrim Artist in Palestine."

Gwynn—"Life and Friendships of Dean Swift."

Brown — "An Introduction to Catholic Booklore."

STEVENS MISINFORMED ON NEW YORK ALUMNI

Last week International News Service released a story in a San Francisco newspaper, in which it is told that Will Stevens Jr. '32, demon publicity dispenser, was able to find but one genuine Saint Mary's alumnus in New York City, Louis Pometta by name.

Will was slightly mixed up in his information for his one alumnus, Pometta, has returned to San Francisco and has been there for almost a year now. Further, there is a New York unit of the alumni, with Harold Clark '27, as president. His address is Graybar building, New York City.

Among the other alumni listed in New York City are Edward Barrett, Ray I. Biggy '05, Lieutenant Harold Brusher '22, West Point; Marcus Matson '21, Elmer Roesner '18, and William Carney '10, Sunmount.

Alumni listed in New York, for which the alumni office has no street address are Desmond Case, SATC; John Cunningham '29, Eugene Donovan '22, Harold "Stubby" Kruger '19, J. Howard Lawlor '23, Nelson Cardinel x'35 of Buffalo, and Bryan A. River '75.

It is also reported that Dr. Bernard Halligan '27, formerly of Oakland, has recently moved to New York.

Although the team may have been supported by but few genuine alumni in its Fordham invasion, the "adopted alumni" were legion, thanks, to quite a degree, to Will Stevens Jr., demon publicity dispenser.

TRIP TO U. C. L. A.

Under the direction of James M. Smith '10 as chairman, the Alumni Association is planning a special train to the U. C. L. A. game which will be played in Los Angeles on Saturday, November 25.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

Sophomores: Brother Denis, Philip Brady, Philip Quittman, Brother Boniface, Donald Coughlin, Brother Gilbert, Brother Hugh, Brother Theodore, Mario Gaone, Edward Moran.

Freshmen: Richard Vail, Joseph Alioto, George Murphy.

Second Honor Roll

From 2. to 2.5 grade points per unit of work was merited by the following students:

Seniors: Harry Kenney, Henry McElroy, Shirley Matthias, Patrick O'Brien, Eugene Raftery, Edward Schaefer, Donald Craig, Gerald Kennedy, Frank Latuda, Robert Franke, Eugene Meyer, Joseph O'Reilly, David Taylor.

Juniors: Jack Purcell, Brother David, Herman Geiser, Samuel McCullagh, Emile Schuster, Robert Latuda, Louis Paulsen, James Prindiville, Edward McSweeney, Thomas Twomey, Charles Wood.

Sophomores: Brother Adrian, Brother Gabriel, Edward Hallman, Brother Paul, Rodney Stetson, Brother Robert, Arthur Mott, John Rossi, Dominic Boschetto, John Porter, Bill Smith.

Freshmen: Frank Salmon, Brother Gordian, William McCoy, Carl Schuck, Victor Strub, William Tipton, Brother Alban, Alfred Cinelli, Brother Damian, Frank Martin, Albert Shine, Brother Bertram, Robert Fratus, Brother V. James, Brother Kevin, Richard Schuman.

Student Players Will Learn Play Technique

"The Technique of Acting" will be the subject of a talk to be delivered by Professor Soule Monday, at 12:25. The lecture will be given in the new atelier of the players in G 115. This talk will be the first of a series of three informal, practical lectures to be given by Professor Soule on dramatics. All talks will be held under the auspices of the Student Players. Everyone interested in dramatics is cordially invited to attend.

The atelier, the new meeting place of the Student Players, is in room G 115. Charles Fischer, producer of the players, performed the task converting the room into a studio. John Day, director, supplied the pictures for the studio. All meetings, lectures and rehearsals will be held hereafter in the studio.

At the last meeting of the players, it was moved that any member who absents himself from two meetings would be automatically dropped.

OXFORD ACADEMY

(Continued from page 1)

activities of the Catholic College student.

Scrimmage Open to Visitors

By special permission, the Galloping Gaels recently returned from their great victory in the East, will open their scrimmage, ordinarily secret, to the visitors who wish to watch.

Professor James L. Hagerty, in whose charge plans for the academy are entrusted, states that he is well pleased with the reception to date. He adds: "The outstanding feature of the program for the Oxford Movement Academy is its diversity and balance, which will appeal to all types of people. I feel confident that those in attendance will spend a very profitable and enjoyable day."

Classes to Be Suspended

Brother Jasper has announced that classes will be suspended for the day.

For the convenience of persons planning to come from San Francisco to the Academy, the railroad has arranged for a special train to connect with the Key System berry boat which will leave the Ferry building at 9 o'clock. The train will stop for Oakland passengers at 40th and Shafter Streets at 9:20 o'clock. The train returning will leave Saint Mary's at 3 o'clock connecting with the Key System ferry which will arrive in San Francisco at 4 o'clock.

An enjoyable and cultural day is insured for all those planning to attend and the college extends a general invitation to all persons interested in the Oxford Movement and activities of a Catholic college.

ED REGAN '28

Edwin Regan '28 of Weaverville is among those who have recently become active members of the association. Regan is another of the city boys who is making good in the country. Although long a resident of San Francisco, Ed is now successfully practicing law in Weaverville, Trinity county.

A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

FATHER RIBEYRON, Director of Music.

From "Samson et Dalila" to "Tristam und Isolde," i.e., from the melodic "French Grand Opera" to the purest form of Wagner's Symphonic Drama.

The 1933 season of the San Francisco Opera Company opened Friday evening, November 3, with "Samson et Dalila." This well-known musical tragedy or dramatic oratorio of Saint-Saens represents the melodic magnificence of scenery, but still abounding with splendid choruses, as well as beautiful duets, sumptuously adorned, as masterpiece of decoration, with a fine ballet interlude in the first act, giving opportunity for the first operatic appearance of the San Francisco Operatic and Ballet School, Adolph Bolm directing.

This predilection for brilliant external scenery to divert and relax our mind often was the defect and weakness of the music for the stage and averted it from its true interior deep vocation.

Soon appeared the Wagnerian Symphony to meet this want, to be the life and soul of the drama, to complete and comment the action, to prolong the vocal effect, to be the operative par excellence by the variety of timbre and coloring of music, by the deduction or the development of the musical ideas, by the abundance and fullness of the themes, the renewal of the sonorous forms and their correspondence with the forms showed and suggested by the spectacle.

The most Wagnerian of all Wagner's works is "Tristam und Isolde," where the scenic material and the spectacle are reduced to the minimum, and where the symphony prevails as Mistress and Queen.

MR. CHARLES LOOSLI, Head of the Legal Department.

THE TWENTY-FIRST AMENDMENT

We are all anxious to see the context of the proposed twenty-first amendment. What limitations will it make; what powers will it allow; or will it refer any restrictions at all?

Last Wednesday four states joined the "parade of the states." Nevertheless the Eighteenth Amendment is still in effect and will be so until thirty-six states meet in their convention and formally cast their vote of repeal.

The twenty-first amendment will not be law until thirty-six states vote in favor of it, even though the states in question have voted in a large majority.

In my opinion, however, the twenty-first amendment will go into effect immediately after the thirty-sixth state has voted.

As there is no state law restricting the sale of liquor in California, it will become a constitutional right for hotel owners and restaurant proprietors to serve wine with meals. Brewers will be able to raise the alcholic content in their product without paying a tax.

There is little doubt that the old-time salon will not return. I believe that there should be a restriction on the traditional custom of "treating." A great deal of the evils of pre-prohibition days were caused by this custom. A man buying his own drinks is more temperate than when the crowd is buying one another drinks.

Santa Clara Sophs Win Over Debaters

A smoothly-working and well-organized Santa Clara sophomore varsity debating team defeated the sophomore varsity debating team of Saint Mary's College last Wednesday evening at the Mission institution.

Santa Clara, represented by Richard Cambiano, Francis Cronin, and David McPherson, presented effective arguments in an oratorical manner that won for them the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That there should be a quota granted under the mimigration laws to the Japanese."

Mr. Cronin pointed out the fact that "immigrants, even though they were not laborers, would in time become so."

The Saint Mary's team which was composed of John Rossi, Edward Barry, and Arthur Mott, were guests at dinner at Santa Clara and were then taken on a tour of the campus by Father Bowlin, the debating instructor.

A small audience witnessed the contest which was held in the students' lounge. Judges for the evening were Mr. Fellows of San Jose, Dean Owens of the Santa Clara law department, and Mr. Budde. Their decision was 2 to 1.

RUSSIAN STATUS

(Continued from page 1)

the civilized world. The United States, and the other nations too, would worry less if assured that Russia was not antagonistic and recognition would assure us of that."

The professor went on to state that recognition implies no entangling alliances, defining it rather as "the acceptance of a proffered greeting rather than a snubbing of the greeter."

Nevertheless, he indicated, it is conducive to good will and in time of stress might prove more valuable than the conventional treaty. It is in keeping with the modern trend for nations to reduce the latter to scratch paper upon the slightest provocation.

Artists Exhibit Work Done in First Quarter

An exhibition of art work accomplished the last quarter has been arranged by Brother Cornelius in the art rooms of Galileo Hall.

A set of open air scenes by Harry Minton is one of the many exhibits. This set includes a group of eucalyptus trees and a painting of a pheasant and a dog in which the coloring is particularly well done. Several paintings by Thomas Nolan show an ability in reducing rather difficult and complex subjects to simple masses of light and shade.

The works of those following the course in schetching and composition are also on display. Noel Lynch and Brother Gabriel have contributed some fine work along this line.

Ross Peterson has a series of plates in descriptive geometry for architects neatly done in inks of various colors.

Brother Cornelius extends a cordial invitation to visit the exhibit which will be on display until November 15.

Brother Cornelius Gives Talk on Color Principles

Monday the Art Club under the direction of Brother Cornelius held its bi-monthly meeting in Galileo Hall.

During the meeting there were no social plans nor business of the club discussed, since a lecture was given by its Moderator upon the Principles of Color.

Great stress was given to the Luminarists painters, commonly known as the Impressionists. Among those talked upon were Eduard Manet, Claude Monet, and Sisley.

The lecture was well illustrated on the principles of complementary colors by the students present experimenting as the talk was given.

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The Essay of the Week

THE OXFORD MOVEMENT
By James Burns

With the Oxford Academy, observing the centennial of the Oxford Movement, to be held on the campus one week hence, it is opportune to survey the movement, its members and its results.

Its Inception

In July 1833, the academic calm of Oxford was rudely broken by a group of thoughtful young men, who successively inaugurated what came to be known as the Oxford Movement. The incentive for their action was a succession of events, political in origin and motive, which were rapidly subordinating the Anglican Church to the state, to such a degree that its very existence was threatened.

Its Method

The defense of the church resolved itself into two groups. One believed that the crisis could best be weathered by throwing open the doors of Anglicanism to all who professed the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. The other faction, mostly Oxford men, such as Hurrell Froude, Keble, Pusey and Newman, believed that salvation lay in a return to the ancient church by altering the doctrines of the Anglican Church to resemble the practices and beliefs of the church of the first five centuries.

Diversion to Catholicity

The latter group of writers and students merely tried to strengthen their church in an evil hour. Liberalism was in the air. Unchecked, it might have destroyed religion. The Oxford men strove to make good for the Anglican Church the claims of Catholicity. By linking together a number of Anglican Divines of the seventeenth and the eighteenth centuries with some of the early fathers of the church, they hoped to create a continuous chain of evidence to connect the Anglican Church with Catholic antiquity. The attempt brought them face to face with the claims of the Church of Rome. The result was that Newman and others became Catholics.

The First Objective

The force which the founders of the Oxford Movement had to fight was one of materialism. In the distance could be seen the rising tide of infidelity and irreligion. There would exist a brilliant pagan society, glistening for a time with periphal brightness, and then shading off into barbarism, and the end, perhaps, of all that was good in western civilization. The Oxford group succeeded in their purpose. Materialism gave way, but not to religion.

The Present Objective

The problem confronting us today is one akin to the old one, in that religion is forgotten. Science today has elevated its concepts from materialism to idealism, which is also Godless. Obviously, the lacking element is spiritualism. The answer to this difficulty is found in education where most disorders of this nature are solved. In this case, however, a particular kind of education is necessary. And that is Catholic education; essentially, the Catholic College which gives an influx of religious stimuli into social life.

Effects on Catholic Education

It can be seen that the movement, though rooted in Oxford, was never academic or scholastic, but religious. We might wonder, in consequence, how it effected Catholic education. There is an affinity between them, because religion is the beginning and the end of our world of thought.

The business of the Catholic Church is the salvation of souls, but she begets her children intellectually as well as spiritually, and Oxford is one of the thousand graceful proofs.

One of the great reasons why Catholic education is grateful to the Oxford Movement is, John Henry Newman. It gave us Newman, who will influence not only Catholic thought and education, but the educational world outside the pale of Catholic life, as long and wherever the English language is spoken.

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Chapel Is Scene For Marriage of Graduate

Francis Passalacqua '33 joined the ranks of the Benedicts last Saturday November 4, with his marriage to Miss Elsie Nardi, in the College Chapel at 6 o'clock Mass. The ceremony was performed by Father Turco. Tom Cara '33 acted in the capacity of best man for the groom.

Passalacqua and Cara were roommates here at Saint Marys for three years. It is rumored that Cara has declared a self imposed mourning for thirty days, out of respect for his former pal and roommate. The bride and groom have their home in Healdsburg, California.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Passalacqua.

Le Cercle Francais to See Film "Les Trois Mousquetaires"

Awakening from the profound sleep which it has enjoyed ever since its conception, Le Cercle Francais will give the first indication of its rejuvenation by attending the Pacific Coast premier of the all-talking French film, **Les Trois Mousquetaires** this evening in San Francisco.

Written by Dumas

The film is an adaptation from the historical novel, "Les Trois Mosquetaires," by Alexander Dumas. The story takes place during the reign of Louis XIII and such colorful characters as Richelieu, Anne of Austria, the wife of Louis XIII, and the most dexterous of all swordsmen, the immortal 'Artagnan, are brought to life again by a great array of French screen stars.

The International Theatre

Les Trois Mousquetaires began its run yesterday at the International Theatre and will continue until Tuesday, November 14. The theatre is located at the small but well appointed **Kamokila** auditorium, 960 Bush Street, between Taylor and Jones. Through the courtesy of Mr. Max Binheim, director of the theatre, a special price has been extended to the **French Club.**

Le Cercle Francais invited all French students to take advantage of this splendid opportunity by accompanying it to see the film.

Residents Say Rosary Each Night in Month

How many of the students here at Saint Mary's know there is a chapel on the fourth floor of de La Salle Hall. Well, there is and the Blessed Sacrament is present there at all times. During the month of November the Holy Rosary is recited every night except the regular chapel night for the poor souls in Purgatory. Father Bowling leads the Rosary at 9 o'clock in this little chapel and any who wish to may attend.

Since the first of the month there has been quite a few in attendance and Father Bowling urges everyone to attend and offer the Rosary for their loved ones.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

IN A NUTSHELL

Springing from the students as a whole is the query that seeks to determine a reason for the inaction of the ex council and the committee on student affairs. And it is not as ridiculous as it seems, or as simple a matter as first glance shows. Along wih the actual work of previous bodies, the present executive council has accomplished very little; so little real work has been done, an entire lack of result prevailing, by the committee mentioned, that students begin to doubt its existence. But this comes about through ignorance of the situation.

To tell the students how the body stands, in a nutshell, so to speak, is the object of this editorial. Briefly, it must be admitted that under the constitution, the council's powers are defined clearly, and also those of the committee on student affairs. For a college document, the constitution is as good as can be produced. But everything ends there; the answer to all questions is that the council, as well as the committee, has not the slightest power, the most meagre sovereignty, nor has it any method of sanctioning its doings.

For example, the constitution says that a member of the faculty may be present at meetings of the council, but cannot remain in the room without the consent of the vice-president in case of a vote. That is clear, and sounds fine—on paper. But how can the body enforce such a decree? Take it from the body itself, it cannot do so in the least.

Again, the student affairs committee is authorized to interpret the spirit of the student body, the constitution and all violations thereof. Assume that it does make an interpretation that the powers of the executive council are such and such, and does interpret this behavior or that to be in violation of the spirit of the student body or the constitution. What can it do? It can, to tell the truth, only stop right there, and advisedly even before that point. Its decision is not worth the paper it would take to write it upon.

That, then, is the status of the government of the Associated Students, in a nutshell. There is no power behind it, no rights that it can really enforce absolutely, and no possibility of sovereignty. Actually it is not a government, for it cannot govern of itself. That is the situation, aside from the justice or injustice that may be involved. It is the reason, the direct and proximate one, aside from the ultimate one. It does not propose what should be done, but states the issue fairly and truthfully to the students. It justifies, without question, the inability of the executive council and the student affairs committee to show results of their work so far this year.

DISPENSER OF CULTURE

In the past few years the college has gained a name for herself by sponsoring from time to time cultural observances of great men and great events. From the academy honoring Virgil down to that one commemorating Vittoria, cultural programs have been arranged whose enlightening effect has been recognized by visitors from the outside where students, bred of the college itself, fail to realize the benefit that accrues from such occasion. If the problem of support rested upon the students, the events would in all likelihood fail; since they rest also upon outside attendance, upon men and women of the world who have had the value of culture driven home to them by experience, they have succeeded in no mean way.

On the present academy little need be said. *The Collegian* has carried a series of historical articles that acquaint those who read them with an outline of the Oxford Movement whose centenary the academy commemorates. The leaders have been discussed, and especially that great figure of the Movement, Cardinal Newman, whom the academy honor in a special manner. As a movement with an influence that today has not died out, and as one that brought most fruitful results, particularly in the reaction that brought the Catholic Church forward with renewed strength, it deserves in its centennial year remembrance. Because it nurtured Cardinal Newman, one of the most brilliant men of the century, even among the great men of the world in all times, it deserves additional attention.

A most wise plan has been inaugurated this year that should encourage student interest in the affair, namely, the place of the exhibits by the various organizations upon the campus. Printing by the Press Club, some display of the Art Club, those by the History, English, Economics—by all the departments of the curricula of the College, will draw the attention of visitors to the interests and activities of a Catholic College. And it is the work of the students to build up these exhibits and displays that a proper perspective may be shown through them.

The whole academy, from start to finish, should prove immensely beneficial to all. Cordial invitation has been extended to all outsiders who are interested. To the students, some of them, the same is extended. To others of the students, to whom it is a waste of time to send such an invitation, another invitation, perhaps with a flavor that tells that it is not to be ignored, is extended. Saint Mary's as has been her aim in the past, continues to uphold her place among the cultural centers of the West.

AND HOW THEY TALK!

Not long ago *The Collegian* printed the freshman letter in which a number of reasons supposedly proved why that class was undeserving of editorial comment. Although given to hyperbole, the letter evinced the usual first-year enthusiasm and nothing further was said. But in glancing over the quarterly honor roll, it is discovered that only three members of the freshman class merited a 2:5 grade point average. Furthermore, only nineteen freshmen made the combined honor rolls.

Certainly this is no vaunted accomplishment. Since honor roll statistics were first compiled never has there been a figure as low as three men for the first honor roll. And the figure nineteen represents the lowest total since 1930.

Authorities inform us that collegiate scholarship is constantly becoming better; that students who enter colleges during periods of depression strive more ardently for scholastic excellence in order to overcome better all worldly obstacles. Yet the statistics show the senior class merited the better averages. Their figures, in fact, established new high marks. Apparently the conclusion in this instance does not apply to the theory of the educational authorities.

Although statistics do not deceive, the freshman class is intelligent. Perhaps the deplorable condition was effected by their inability to accustom themselves to traditions and campus vogues. There still remain a few years in which to regain scholastic equilibrium. Thus far their record presages little good for future respect. But the condition is not irremediable.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

SUMMER SESSION IS OPEN SEASON

Harvard's summer sessions are the happy hunting grounds for women in search of potential husbands, according to a Stanford prof. who passed the summer in study there. The feminine scramble for degrees is only an excuse to hog-tie an innocent male, but the girls have to work fast for they are admitted only to the short summer session.

RIVALRY IS STILL STRONG

Time has failed to dim the rivalry between Harvard and Yale. Harvard recently placed an order for a shipment of Yale locks, but specified that the locks were not to have the name "Yale" on them. Brilliant humorists on the various college sheets have come to the common conclusion that Yale will retaliate by barring the "Harvard Classics" from its library shelves.

CO-EDS ARE TAUGHT YOUNG

Northwestern University believes in preparing its freshmen co-eds for the battle early. For this reason instructions in the "Art of Makeup" are given them as a part of their preliminary social training.

CO-EDS ARE SET RIGHT

Dr. Margaret Bailey of the Stanford faculty told the "Farm" co-eds that, "Silly females come here to join a sorority so that they can marry something in a fraternity." And because the co-eds are too interested in football players she added, "Football players are poor unfortunate wretches—professional slaves pushed aside into disgusting suits and shoved on the field. They are Roman slaves who make our holidays."

PLAYERS ARE "TAKEN"

Perhaps the opposition can't go through the Washington State line, but someone did go through their pants while they were on the practice field and got away for a $300 gain. —The New Deal must be a success if a group of college boys carry that much cash and jewelry around.

WORDS OF THE WISE:

Perhaps the most difficult of arts is that of watching what's on the other fellow's book while writing your own.—U. S. C. "Daily Trojan."

WHEN BROTHER MEETS BROTHER

There were many humorous aspects to last Saturday's game between the University of California and its little brother, U. C. L. A. President Sproul sat on the Bear bench through the first half and then moved across the field for the second half in order to keep peace in the family. The trophy which was to go to the winning team was put back in the moth balls because of the scoreless tie. Also, being an "intramural" contest, the Federal amusement tax did not apply to the tickets.

FROSH TURN ON SOPHS

Becoming disgusted because the sophomores of the University of Maryland had abolished freshmen hazing, the freshmen drew up a set of rules for their "betters" to follow. They included the wearing of the frosh "rat" caps by the sophs and the addressing of freshmen as "sir." The sophs replied by calling the freshmen "spiritless amoebae" and expressing a willingness to return to the old system if the freshmen did not appreciate being treated like gentlemen.

FUND FOR NEEDY STUDENTS

A bequest totaling in the vicinity of $100,000 was recently made to Syracuse. The money is to be used wholly to aid students in need.

NEWSPAPER SEEKS SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

The "Arizona Wildcat" of the University of Arizona is attempting to introduce simplified spelling for college campi. Here are a few examples: Substitute "&" between well-known word pairs, profit & loss; "t" for "ed", increast, publisht; "u" for "ough", thru, thruout; change "cks" to "x", chex, rox. The idea is nothing new; the plan has been tried and discarded several times already.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo

STUDENTS AND STUDENTS

HOW IS IT, somebody asked the other day, that in accounts of social crises, revolutions and public protests in Europe we always find the university student conspicuous?

The answer is extremely simple. University students in Europe are intellectually more mature than university students in this country. Their energies are not dissipated in "extracurricular activities." They cultivate intellectual interests and the social conscience. They are old for their years.

European students learn what mental work is even before they enter the university. The lower schools carry the pupils farther and faster than our schools do, and there is decidedly less nonsense about the process. Hence, the student matriculating at a university has a good foundation, and he builds upon it.

Exceptions may arise here and there, but in Europe learning, scholarship, intellectual ability are held in high regard. Even the village schoolmaster, though his salary be small and his coat frayed at the cuffs, is recognized as a big and important man. Brought up in such an atmosphere the European student develops rapidly. It is not surprising that he often steps into a position of leadership.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

The other day I met an indignant gentleman who poured upon the heads of newspaper writers the vials of his wrath. Football, of course! "It's horribly unfair," he said. "The sports writers take a few individual players, tout them to the skies, tell us all about them from the size of their socks to the shape of their toothbrushes, and completely ignore hard-working teammates without whose intelligent efforts the so-called stars would not shine."

I rather envied my friend his capacity for being astonished at things like that. He has lived long enough to know that such is the way of the world. Most human beings, including some very capable and conscientious ones, are cast in the rôle of mute, inglorious Miltons. The admiral in gold braid rides at the head of the procession while the men behind the guns trudge unobtrusively in the rear. The public spirited citizen blandly receives felicitations on the inspired utterance which an inconspicuous ghost writer put together for him. The spell-binding pulpit orator flashes his eyes and waves his arms and feels the exquisite thrill of power while in the sight of God the efficacy of that sermon is due to the silent prayers of the humble lay Brother crouhing at the foot of the pulpit.

The world is not particularly discriminating and you can hardly expect the newspapers, dedicated to the none too exalted objective of giving the people what they want, to be very discriminating either. In history and in journalism real greatness has not always been ignored. But to attract attention it must have something besides its own power and integrity. Mere greatness or mere goodness is not news.

Here, I think, lies one of the educational possibilities of college football. It prepares a man to face conditions as they actually are in life. The players are young but it is not too soon for them to learn that popular applause is a fickle jade; that in life, as in play, the laurels often go to those who worked least to win them.

INVENTORS

If we may credit a recent article in The Scientific American, the prize for inventiveness must go to Switzerland. Cold, hard statistics demonstrate that the Swiss are world leaders in ingenuity. Professor Mark Jefferson attributes this largely to the fact that through the centuries Switzerland has been a refuge for persecuted geniuses from many lands.

And what about our own United States? It may shock our patriotism to learn that so far as inventive ability is concerned we stand twelfth among the nations of the earth.

Moraga Musings

About Bill Stevens: Eastern writers hailed him as the "purple-patch" man . . . McLemore, one of the Brooklyn scribes, wondered at his many inventions of giant gridder's names . . . Stevens has been responsible for many of the names applied to the colorful Gaels . . . "Blue Ghosts," "Red Raiders," "Scarlet Skirmishers," "Men Mountains" and the like . . .

Along the arcades: an old resolution was thwarted the other day (Saturday, to be exact) when Passalacqua beat McGovern to the altar . . . two schools on the Pacific Coast have an intense admiration, as far as the Muser can determine, for Havelock Ellis . . . they keep addressing letters to our Havelock with the last monicker attached . . . in class this week one professor revealed that Kansas State, whose football team upset Notre Dame and then also ran for some time, has outside support . . . the legislature of the state was confronted with a bill that advocated setting aside $100,000 to secure bigger and better gridders for the state school's team . . . and another professor scored some time ago when he told a student to obtain a copy of "Prometheus Unbound" . . . and the student asked "What for?" . . .

Twomey and his debating charges, with Professor Soule, moderator of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, are men who have walked up and down the thirteen steps . . . and the prize remark was made by Manager Twomey . . . "The steps are sure worn," he analyzed . . .

How to be a sports writer on The Collegian: (1) Watch the daily paper for all the false dope on the varsity teams . . . (2) Have a knack for alliteration in names, captions and leads . . . (3) Don't phone the Athletic office for the lineup . . . take it from the dailies you read . . . (4) Use the pictorial words such as "sweltering" and "rolling" in describing the Moraga foothills . . . (5) Don't forget to have "Galloping Gaels" in each sentence . . . (6) When some other writer invents a good name such as "Madigan's Minute Men" use it so much that it dies a natural death . . . and when you invent one, have it copyrighted . . . (7) Never make the mistake of having your stuff in on time . . . that's only for beginners . . . (8) Always be ready to receive releases from other institutions . . . it saves home writing . . . (9) Aim for the highest in sports columns, the prognasticator's corner . . . and when you muff all ten of your selections, fire your valet and break in a new one on the revised selections . . . (10) Never fail to abuse the news desk and all the members of it . . . add advice for a bigger and better news section so the sports section can have some competition in quality . . .